

MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

En garde

Junior Lynn Mulhern (left) beat Hollins College's Michela Seiffertt 5-2 on the way to a perfect 4-0 record last night in Godwin Hall. The Dukes won their varsity match, 13-3, and ran their record to 10-4.

Clinton's address sells economic plan

by Draw vanEsselstyn

senior writer

President Clinton tried to rally support for his economic plan in his first address to Congress last night, and one JMU professor said Clinton will have to sell his package to Congress and to the people if he wants to accomplish his goals.

"There's so much good, there's so much possibility," Clinton told a joint session of Congress, the Supreme Court, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and his Cabinet.

"If we act boldly, this will be America's new direction. Let us summon the courage to seize it." JMU Associate Professor of Political Science Robert Roberts said, "If you look at what Reagan did in '81, Clinton is doing the same thing, but from the Democrats' perspective."

Clinton said he had four main goals to jump start the economy: shift private spending from consumption to investment; change rhetoric of the past to action of the present; reduce the federal deficit; and "substantially earn the trust of all the American people."

Clinton said the economy could only grow through the private sector.

"Each of us must be an engine of growth and change as well," he said.

Clinton said he wanted private businesses to create jobs for young people and, in the long run, create a million summer jobs for those youths.

The President said he didn't want to blame past Republican presidents or Democrat-controlled Congresses for the present economic slump.

"The time has come for blame to end," he said. "Accept responsibility with me, and if we do right by this

country, I don't care who gets the credit for it."

But, Roberts said, "The Republicans are angry as the dickens because they think he's pulling the wool over the eyes of the American people."

Republican leaders believe Clinton's package is really a tax increase bill, Roberts said, but the Democrats say the burden will be on the wealthy.

Clinton also said the deficit can't be alleviated if health care isn't radically reformed. JMU Associate Professor of Political Science Anthony Eksterowicz said, "The question is, will he have enough political capital to get the program through?"

In his speech, Clinton reassured the people he won't levy a gas tax. Instead, he proposed a broad-based tax on energy. He said this tax will make people conserve energy and the money saved will go toward the deficit.

Eksterowicz said the proposal was one of the best in Clinton's package.

"It's fairer to the people than a 10-cent gas tax and it will force people to be more efficient," he said.

The professors agreed that Clinton's speech held no surprises and that most people knew a tax hike was coming.

Senior John Geddie, co-coordinator of Young Democrats, said "Most of the people who see this as a break in campaign promises didn't vote for him. Those that did are ready for a change and ready now."

Senior Saga Neuland, chairwoman of College Republicans, said, "It sounded very good until he started talking about taxes."

"This all sounds nice, but let's wait and see if he has to lower (the income level brackets for tax increases) again."

JMU hosts GOP candidates

by Lee Bumgarner

contributing writer

Education, abortion and state jobs were some of the issues discussed between the Virginia Republican gubernatorial candidates Monday night in the Warren Campus Center, Highlands Room.

Earle Williams and Susan Allen, the wife of Republican candidate George Allen, were the two speakers. A third candidate, Del. Clint Miller (R-Shenandoah) was not represented.

Susan Allen, speaking for her husband who was unable to appear due to a prior speaking engagement said, "George is running a people-oriented campaign and is trying to get more and more people involved... across the Commonwealth."

In his opening remarks Williams said, "I'm running because I want to bring my experience in the private sector to bear on state government on behalf of present and future generations."

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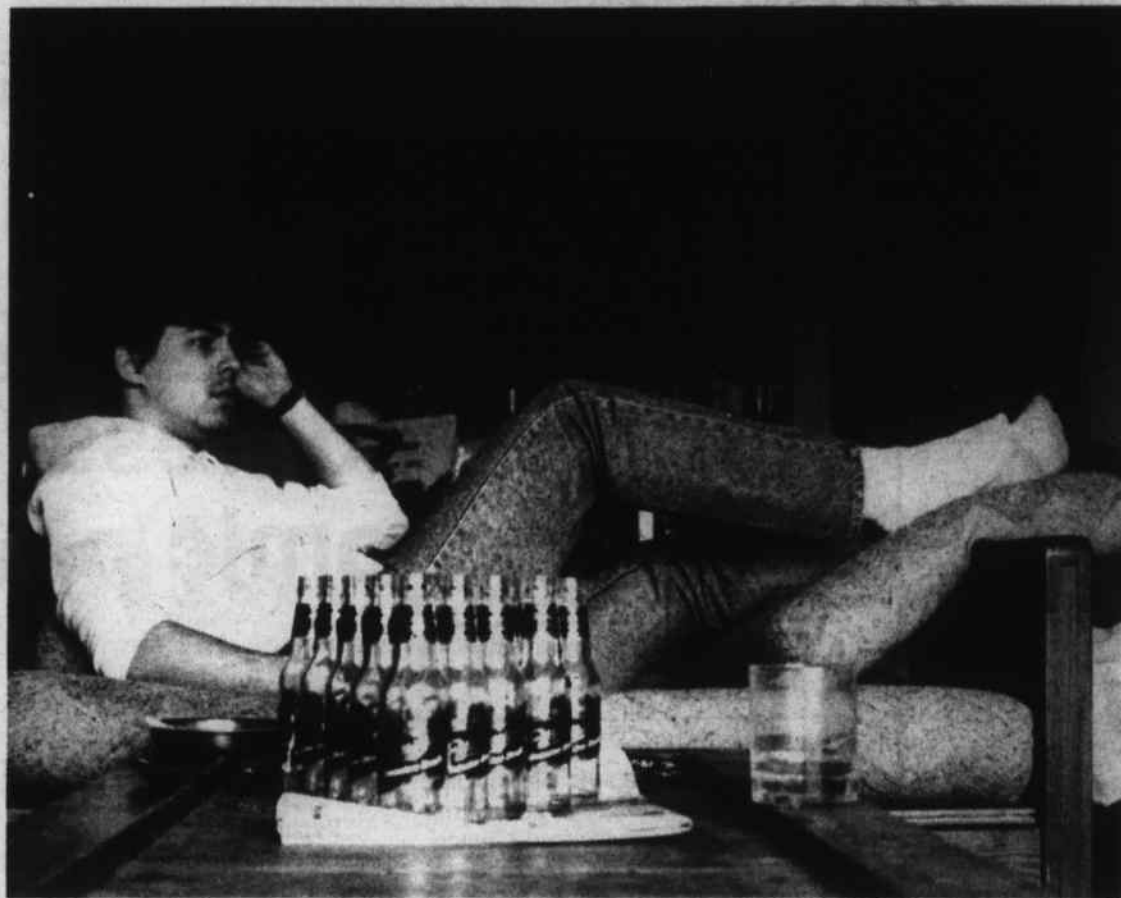


Zippping and zapping

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BILL SEAY/THE BREEZE

A hard day's night

Junior Matt Cushing relaxes after a night of fun in his Hunter's Ridge apartment. Watch for *The Breeze's* guide to off-campus living coming out tomorrow.

Candidates

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The two speakers also fielded questions from the audience. Education was the first topic, and Williams and Allen affirmed their support.

"We're to the point now that state support is less than 50 percent of the annual operating budget of Virginia's state colleges," Williams said. "Education will be at the top of my budget, not the bottom."

And Allen said, "Less than half of every dollar [that the state spends on education], 48 cents to be exact, gets to the classroom, and that's wrong. The rest of that money goes to the bureaucracy."

"Prioritizing spending on education will be a major emphasis in the administration," she said.

Allen said her husband believes Virginia can increase education spending without raising taxes.

When asked about his views on abortion, Williams said, "As governor, my position is . . . to oppose any legislation that would outlaw abortion in the first trimester." But he added, "I would support severe restriction on abortion after the first trimester, except in the case of rape, incest or the protection of the fundamental health of the mother."

Allen said that her husband supports parental notification and a 24-hour waiting period, and he is against sex-selection abortions.

Toward the end of the question period, the subject of creating new state jobs arose.

There are two ways of creating new jobs for the state, Williams said. "One is you try to bring companies into the state . . . the other is to build jobs in-state by encouraging companies already in the state to expand. What we need is people in government who have some understanding of how a business works. Most politicians don't have a clue."

Allen said, "The best thing [her husband] can do is . . . to be an ambassador for Virginia."

She added that her husband is willing to travel up north to persuade businesses to relocate in Virginia. "Their workers would be happier in this state and we have a good work force here in Virginia," she said.

Market plunges in fear of Clinton's economic plan

NEW YORK — Stock market investors gave a Bronx cheer Tuesday to President Clinton's Monday speech outlining his plans for higher taxes.

The market experienced its biggest drop in 15 months, with the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 major stocks down by 82.94 points to 3,309.49. It was the biggest one-day decline since Nov. 15, 1991.

"When Clinton said that all those with incomes above \$100,000 were going to pay the bulk of the new taxes, every husband and wife in the country turned to each other and said, 'Didn't he say \$200,000 during the

campaign?'" said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a Wall Street bond trading house.

Administration officials acknowledged Tuesday that all people earning more than \$30,000 a year would feel some pinch from Clinton's plan. Income tax increases, however, are expected to be limited to couples with taxable incomes of at least \$175,000 and individuals with taxable incomes of at least \$140,000.

While the stock market was volatile, the bond market, which is the leading barometer for interest rates, reacted more calmly. The rate on the

30-year Treasury bond edged up to 7.14 percent from a six-year low of 7.12 percent, indicating that bond traders are pleased Clinton intends to tackle the federal budget deficit.

"The bond market likes the Clinton hype about reducing the deficit," said Jones, the Lanston Co. economist. But with a lack of specifics about spending cuts, "There are now some seeds of doubt in the bond market about whether Clinton could end up being a tax-and-spend Democrat."

Even the stock market plunge was not large by historical standards. The Dow lost 2.4 percent of its value;

when the market crashed in October 1987, the one-day loss was 22 percent.

Tuesday's drop also was not totally unexpected. "The market's been pretty extended, and this was an opportunity for profit-taking," said Robert Sculthorpe, head of equities trading at Dean Witter, referring to investors' desire to sell off some holdings while prices remained high.

Sculthorpe said investors appeared to be responding plans to raise not only corporate tax rates but also taxes on a large segment of the middle class.

— **The Washington Post/L.A. Times news service**

Correction

In the Feb. 15 edition of *The Breeze*, Republican Clinton Miller from Harrisonburg should have been designated as a Delegate. *The Breeze* regrets the error.

Corrections???

Call x6127



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James Madison

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Campus

JMU works to improve quality of student voice in governance

by Alane Tempchin
senior writer

JMU is changing the way it appoints students to university commissions and committees to "improve the quality of representation," according to the Student Government Association Administrative Vice President Scott Surovell.

In a compromise between Surovell and the JMU Administrative Council, the Commission on Student Services now will conduct an application and interview process to pick student representatives. The president's office currently makes those appointments.

The Student Government Association also will continue to recommend students for the rest of those positions.

Surovell said he hopes students now will have more input on administrative decisions.

"It will improve the quality of representation," he said. "Whether it will improve responsiveness of administrative concerns is up to the administration."

Dr. Robert Scott, vice president of student affairs, said, "What the president was recommending [was] that the Commission on Student Services serve as the committee to receive applications from students who want to be considered for appointment to the commissions."

"What would be different would be that instead of

now where the president's office receives recommendations from several different sources . . . this would be one group of people, i.e. commission members, who would be receiving applications and interviewing students and then making recommendations and sending a slate of names to the president."

Students sit on this commission, so they would have a say in who is selected.

Surovell said, "Before the SGA had no control over who was put on [the commissions] by the president. We will be able to have influence where we had no influence before. It's not exactly what I wanted, but I think it will improve things a lot."

JMU President Ronald Carrier said, "Vice President Robert Scott will be working with Scott Surovell and the Commission on Student Affairs on the most effective means of accomplishing those goals."

In his original plan, Surovell said, "What I propose is that the SGA should recommend all students on all the commissions."

But Scott said, "I don't think any president should give up his or her prerogative to appoint students to committees and commissions."

Surovell said he now recommends 16 of 31 students that are appointed to the commissions and sits on all of the commissions himself. Carrier makes

COUNCIL page 6

Wilder to address May graduation

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder will give the commencement address May 8 at Bridgeforth Stadium.

SGA Administrative Vice President Scott Surovell told the Student Government Association Tuesday night that Wilder had agreed to speak.

Wilder's speech will carry on a recent tradition of Virginia governors appearing at JMU graduation ceremonies, according to a university spokesman.

Gov. Gerald L. Baliles addressed the 1987 class and Gov. Charles S. Robb spoke in 1985.

Wilder, whose term as governor ends after this year, was the first elected black governor in the nation. He ran for the Democratic presidential nomination last summer.

The graduation ceremony will begin with a reception for graduates at 8:30 a.m. May 8 at Godwin Field. JMU President Ronald Carrier will be available to take photographs with the graduates.

The main ceremony begins at 10 a.m. at Bridgeforth Stadium. Wilder will speak at this ceremony.

Forty-five minutes after the main ceremony ends, satellite ceremonies for each college will begin.

— staff reports



JOSH SEELY/THE BREEZE

Exaltation and empowerment

As a part of Black Emphasis Month Monday, Rev. Carolyn Gordon lectured the necessity of preaching and practicing Christianity. See related story, page 7.

Curator charges historians with incomplete record of black past

by Sharon Lovering
staff writer

No race should be deprived of the knowledge of its origins, said a historian on black culture who spoke on campus.

Dr. Charles L. Blockson, curator of the Charles Blockson Afro-American Collection at Temple University, spoke on black history to an audience of about 30 students and staff members in Hillcrest House Wednesday.

Blockson said the concept of Black History Month began in 1926 with Dr. Carter Woodson, "... who felt that there was a miseducation among people in the United States that pertained to the contributions of people of African descent."

From Woodson's efforts grew Negro History Week. Black History Month eventually evolved as interest expanded in the 1960s, Blockson said.

Now a month seems too short, he said. "We need more time. You cannot compress everything within one month."

There is a lot to know about black history, Blockson said, but historians usually overlook contributions made by minorities.

"The hand that holds the quill, pen or pencil controls history," he said. "Whoever's writing history can write whatever they want, and oftentimes, people of African descent, and women and gays and Native Americans are eliminated."

His collection stemmed from his love of reading and his desire to learn more about his heritage.

"People could not understand," he said. "How could I be an athlete and love books? They still can't put this together."

Blockson's collection includes more than 10,000 works. He has the first book published by an African, printed in 1557, and a signed copy of Phyllis Wheatley's book of poetry from 1773. Wheatley is the first published black female poet in America.

"I used to give away books," he said. "But now those people who used to look at me and say, 'What are you collecting those little Negro books for?' and so forth, when the '60s came, they came to me for information."

Blockson had other reasons for giving away books. "People said, 'How could you give away your collection?'" he said. "I said, 'I couldn't sell the souls of black folks.'"




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Faculty Senate recommends longer, more inclusive forum

by **Cristie Breen**
contributing writer

The Faculty Senate recommended changes in the annual student/faculty forum that would allow participants to find concrete solutions to the problems outlined there.

At the Jan. 28 forum, issues such as multiculturalism, the advising program and the importance of a high grade point average were discussed by 93 students, faculty and administrators.

The Faculty Senate examined a report that included participants' ideas about how effective the forum was.

Several comments stressed the need for a longer, more in-depth forum. One said the two-hour meeting was "merely a band-aid token meeting," and suggested that the forum be made a weekend-long process that focuses on solutions instead of just raising questions.

"I think that overall, it was a very positive reaction on the part of the senate," said David Rissmeyer, assistant professor of social work.

The senate passed a motion stating that the forum should be expanded to last a full day.

"Participants did not feel they had sufficient time to discuss their topics," Rissmeyer said.

He also suggested that the day-long forum be held during Human Relations Week, a week sponsored each year by the Council of Campus Leaders, an organization that emphasizes relationships within different campus groups.

The senate also voted to open the forum to all students, faculty and administrators. During the forum's two-year existence, participants have been admitted by invitation only. Students invited were chosen by the Student Government Association.

The pool of faculty participants at the forum has been made up of Faculty Senate members. Various administrators were invited depending on their areas of expertise.

"We would like the forum to be moved up to the university level," Dr. Ronald McPherson, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said.

Campus-wide inclusion in the forum would mean that the number of participants would increase, providing more representation within all three groups, he said.

Another motion called for the distribution of the forum report to university committees and commissions.

"My hope is that [the forum report] will be discussed within university groups," Rissmeyer said.

Administrators solicit votes for credit union position

by **Nicole Motley**
SGA reporter

Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting featured the two JMU candidates running for positions on the Common Wealth One Federal Credit Union board of directors, which runs the credit union on campus.

Henry Schiefer, assistant vice president of finance, and William Jackameit, assistant vice president for resource planning and policy studies, attended the meeting to solicit votes and support from the JMU credit union members.

Schiefer said that beginning this week, the credit union statements will be sent out containing a ballot.

The student then has to mail the marked ballot back in, he said.

The 4,500 JMU credit union members will be affected by this vote because it is the board who decides on issues including loans and free checking, Schiefer said.

Jackameit says he would like to see more faculty and staff becoming members of the credit union and would like to see more students staying with the credit union after graduation.

Also at the meeting:



- A bill passed stating that the SGA executive council appoint a lobbying coordinator for the 1993-94 academic year, contingent upon front-end budgeting approval. The coordinator position is open to all students.

The lobbying coordinator will be an ex-officio, or non-voting, member of the SGA Legislative Action Committee and will be the SGA representative to any state or national student issue conferences.

The executive council will interview and select nominees for this position and a \$1,000 annual scholarship will be awarded to the elected lobbying coordinator.

- Secretary Laura McClintock announced plans for the Newman Lake clean-up on April 17.

- Senator Dave Thomas announced that the University Program Board will feature Dr. Ruth Westheimer on March 22 in Wilson Hall at 8 p.m.

- A bill passed stating that the SGA allocate \$1,680 to JMU's art and literary magazine, *Chrysalis*, for production costs.

- A bill passed stating that all organizations receiving contributions from the SGA for campus events print the following on all the events' publications: "Monetary support for this event was provided by the SGA."

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POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Destruction of Public Property

- A student was charged judicially for breaking the glass of a door in Chandler Hall at 2:40 a.m. Feb. 13.
 - An unknown person reportedly broke a window with a snowball in Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house at 12:23 a.m. Feb. 13.
 - Two doors reportedly were forced open and caused damage in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house between 12:01 a.m. and 5 p.m. Feb. 14.
- Nothing was reported stolen.

Destruction of Private Property

- An unknown person reportedly slashed a tire on a vehicle in G-lot between 11:30 p.m. Feb. 12 and 12:15 p.m. Feb. 13.

Petty Larceny

- A Papa John's mounted car sign was reported stolen from a vehicle in F-lot at 4:04 a.m. Feb. 14.
- The suspects were described as white males, wearing dark blue canvas jackets and baseball hats.
- The suspects reportedly arrived at the scene of the crime in a light blue vehicle, which they parked in P-lot. The sign is valued at \$155.
- A Vetta Gel brand bicycle seat was reported stolen from Gifford Hall between 8 p.m. Feb. 13 and 9 p.m. Feb. 14. The nylon seat is valued at \$40.

- A London Fog jacket was reported stolen from a room in Showker Hall between 9:30 p.m. Feb. 12 and 9 a.m. Feb. 13. The jacket was mistakenly left in the room.

Recovered Stolen Property

- Several street signs were recovered by police from a room in Gifford Hall at 12:45 a.m. Feb. 16.
- The signs reportedly were left by a former roommate. No charges were filed by police.

Dangerous Practices

- Occupants of the Chi Phi fraternity house were reportedly instructed by police to clear trash and furniture from a stairway area in the building at 6:20 a.m. Feb. 14.

Police reportedly discovered the obstructed stairway while responding to a false fire alarm in the building.

DIPs

- Student Christopher W. Murphy, 18, of Hegins, Pa., was arrested and charged with being drunk in public and possession of a fake driver's license on Port Republic Road near Greek Row at 12:40 a.m. Feb. 14.
- Student Benjamin B. McDowell, 19, of Annandale, was arrested and charged with being drunk in public and indecent exposure on Bluestone Drive near the G-lot exit at 1:49 a.m. Feb. 14.

Police reportedly observed McDowell urinating in public.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 10: 29

Minister urges students to act on their faith

by Cheryl Likness
contributing writer

Rev. Carolyn Gordon spoke to about 20 students Monday night on the importance of God in all people's lives.

Gordon is a former JMU professor and former adviser to the Contemporary Gospel Singers. Gordon's speech was part of the events being held during Gospel Extravaganza Week sponsored by CGS in conjunction with Black Emphasis Month.

"We are getting past what I call the 'psycho-babble' of religion where we say all the right things at all the right times and we don't know what they mean," Gordon said.

"True exaltation means to magnify and to glorify."

Gordon used the analogy of tape recorders to illustrate the problems of growing up and accepting yourself as you are.

"It's hard to love ourselves," she said. "You grow up and you hear the tape recorder going on and on 'you're not this, you're not that.' That's a scar. Those tape recorders need to be erased."

Gordon said by applying themselves students could become better people through religious "exaltation."

"It's so easy to get overly involved and forget that God has called you here and made provisions for you to be here to study," she said. "It's so important and it's not about getting straight A's. You don't make the grade, the grades don't make you, what they do is edify what's there."

She also stressed the importance of meaningful interpersonal relationships.

"We see people that are not in our cliques," Gordon said, "And they need help and we don't help them because we don't have the time or energy."

"It's so important that we start putting faces to these bodies that walk past us and it's even better to put names to these faces because you are all walking exaltations of Christ."

Students who attended the discussion found motivation from Gordon's comments.

"I can relate to her because it wasn't like she was a teacher and we were students," said sophomore Joanne Ware.

"She reminded me that there are other areas such as academics and sports where I should always think of God. Too often I stray or don't put my all into it."

Ware said that the main thing she got out of the speech was, "if I'm going to talk the Christian talk I have to walk the Christian walk."

Council

CONTINUED from page 3

the official appointments, but generally abides by Surovell's recommendations.

The remaining students are selected by the Office of Student Affairs in conjunction with the president's office.

Surovell said, "With the students appointed by the president's office, some of them weren't really aware of what their role is in the governance system."

"A lot of them didn't know why they were appointed and didn't realize the significance of that" position, he said.

Surovell feels that changes need to be made in the selection and appointment method to make student representatives more accountable and increase their power on the commissions.

"We felt there was a lack of accountability among them," Surovell said. "They weren't accountable to anyone."

Carrier said, "Scott Surovell made us aware of the

need to make student voices more effective on the commissions."

Surovell said by subjecting all the students to a rigorous interviews and training they will be able to "understand the functions of their positions."

Surovell also recommended that all commission selections be made in the spring and that student representatives report back to the SGA on their commission's activities.

Because of the present method of making appointments in October, it delays the commission's activities by one to two months, Surovell said.

Scott said, "What it does is if you have everyone appointed then, you can get started on your work faster in the fall."

This proposal, according to Scott, will be presented before the the Commission on Student Services, and the commissions will work out the details of the recommendation process.

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See page 24 for job descriptions.

World

Health care task force considers all viewpoints

WASHINGTON — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, whose task force on health care reform has been criticized for excluding health care industry representatives, vowed Tuesday to ensure that all viewpoints are considered.

Mrs. Clinton, making her second visit to Capitol Hill to discuss health care, said she intended to "be sure that every concern is included in whatever design that's presented, and I will do my part to make sure that happens."

An estimated 300 to 400 staff members and consultants are now working for the task force, but health care industry officials and lobbying groups were deliberately excluded, according to Clinton administration officials. Their absence has prompted complaints from some Republicans and health industry representatives.

Administration officials, however, say they have consulted with health industry representatives and will continue to do so. They also said the task force is striving to stay in touch with public concerns. Even the most senior task force members are being encouraged to spend time reading some of the thousands of letters sent to the White House Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

Mrs. Clinton met for about two hours Tuesday afternoon with 40 House Democrats, led by Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo. "They are going to be very helpful" in the drive for health care reform, Mrs. Clinton said afterward.

Mrs. Clinton then met with House Republican leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., and 23 other members of a newly reconstituted House Republican task force on health care.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

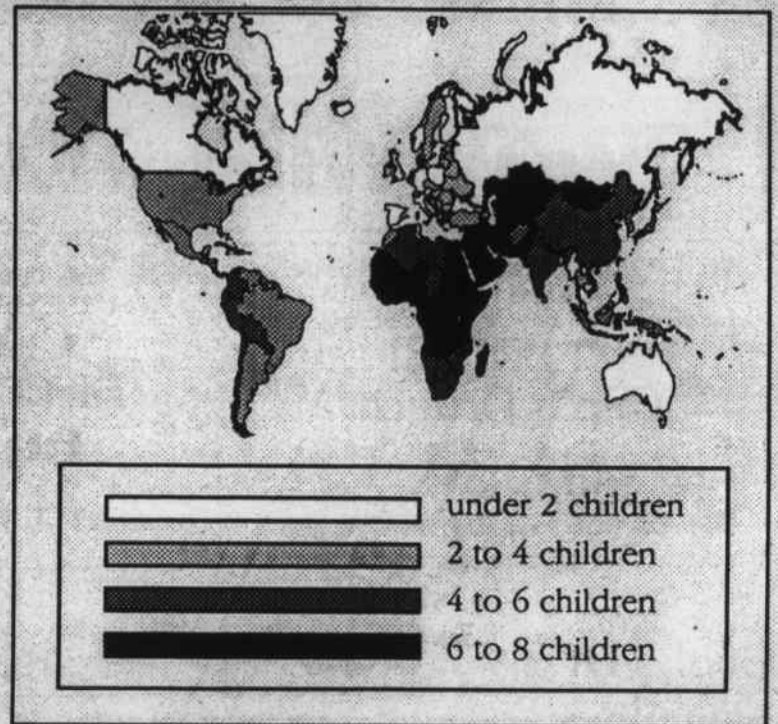
WORLD WATCH

World Fertility Rates

One of the greatest clues to the status of women in a country is the country's fertility rate. Higher fertility rates usually are accompanied by high rates of infant mortality, lower life expectancy in women and markedly fewer girls in secondary schools than boys.

Country/ Continent	Average children born per female
Europe	1.9
Australia	1.9
New Zealand	1.9
Japan	1.9
United States	2.0
Asia	3.2
Latin America	3.4
Africa	6.1

Source: *The Washington Post*, Feb. 14



JANET DRISCOLL/THE BREEZE

Yeltsin agrees to share power

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin called Tuesday for an emergency session of the country's highest legislature to end to his debilitating political power struggle with the conservative-dominated parliament.

A statement issued after talks in the Kremlin between Yeltsin and parliamentary speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov called for establishing a group to work out the terms for a provisional power-sharing agreement between the executive and legislative branches. The group had "within 10 days" to produce an agreement to be sent to the Congress of People's

Deputies for ratification.

The call for a power-sharing agreement with parliament marks a political climb-down for Yeltsin, who has complained that Russia's transition to a market economy has been stymied by the obstruction of the unwieldy two-tier legislature, a holdover from the Soviet era.

Khasbulatov, meanwhile, announced that he was satisfied with the results of Tuesday evening's meeting with Yeltsin. "Whenever we meet with the president and discuss the sharpest questions, we always find a common language," he said in a statement

released by his press spokesman.

At a meeting with visiting former U.S. President Richard Nixon a few hours earlier, Khasbulatov had maintained his barrage of criticism against Yeltsin and his plans for stronger presidential rule. He told Nixon the country is in danger of moving "from a dictatorial Communist regime to an anti-Communist, but still dictatorial, regime." Nixon expressed hope that the leaders "would find a way of working together."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Death sentence given to Va. drug dealers

Three drug dealers responsible for Richmond's worst murder rampage were sentenced to death by a federal jury Tuesday, the first time the federal death penalty for drug-related offenses has been used in Virginia, and the second time nationwide.

Only one other defendant, a man convicted of a drug-related slaying in Alabama, has been sentenced to death under a capital federal drug statute enacted in 1988. Federal juries determine sentences only in death penalty cases, and the sentences cannot be changed by a judge.

Described by Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard C. Vick Jr. as "mass murderers," Richard Tipton, 22, Cory Johnson, 24, and James H. Roane Jr., 26, headed a Richmond gang that killed 11 people in six weeks in an effort to expand its turf and quiet people suspected of giving information to police.

During the four-week trial in U.S. District Court in

Richmond, jurors heard about several brutal slayings in great detail. Few were more disturbing than the first, in which a gang member sitting in his car was stabbed with a 12-inch military knife more than 80 times in the neck, face and head.

Three of the blows were so fierce, according to testimony, that the blade burst through the victim's skull. Tipton, who wielded the weapon while Roane restrained the victim from behind, once had to brace his feet against the car door to gain enough leverage to pry the weapon from the dying man's skull.

"The inner-city crime problem is getting worse and worse... and this death penalty statute is our ultimate weapon," said U.S. Attorney Richard Cullen, whose office handled the case. "It's going to be used more and more. Citizens and government officials are going to demand it."

Charles V. Guthrie, one of the jurors, said

supporting the death penalty was "a very, very difficult decision, and a whole lot of prayer went into it. But with the severity of the killings, we felt that the death penalty was warranted."

The jury deliberated for four days, Guthrie said, because of the many legal factors involved, not because the panelists were divided on their decision.

Attorneys for the defendants said Tuesday that they will appeal the sentences, arguing that there are flaws in the little-used statute.

The decision on the sentences came about two weeks after the men were found guilty of conspiracy for their roles in a crack ring known as "the New York Boyz," which originated in New York, was transplanted to Trenton, N.J., and moved in 1991 to Richmond, home town to Tipton's stepfather.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

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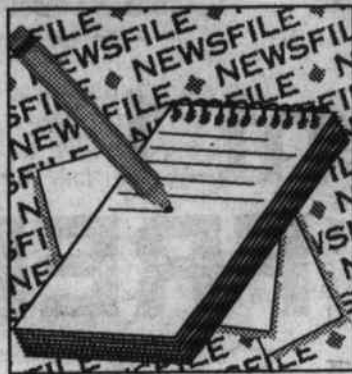
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Briefly

Women's caucus honors community service:

The JMU Faculty Women's Caucus will honor Wilhelmina H. Johnson and Dr. Nancy O'Hare for their service to the community before the annual Dominion Lecture on Feb. 23 in Anthony-Seeger Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Donna A. Lopiano, the executive director of the Women's Sport Foundation, will speak. The lecture is free and open to the public.



JMU Friends of Vietnam to hold organizational meeting:

The JMU Friends of Vietnam service and social group's organizational meeting will be held Feb. 22 in Showker Hall, room 521 at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

The main goals of the group will be discussed, including the preparation and fund raising for a refugee family. For more information, contact Dr. Roger Ford at x3228.

Scholar to lecture on Russian intelligentsia:

Dr. Mary Louise Loe will discuss "Russian Intelligentsia: The Conscience of a Nation" Feb. 22 in Miller Hall, room 101 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Madison Scholar Lecture series.

Local ski challenge to benefit United Way:

Massanutten Resort will host the Molson Ski Challenge to benefit the United Way of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County on Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.

The Challenge is a race for skiers of all levels. Skiers will be required to ski downhill and around obstacles.

Ski equipment will be awarded to the top three finishers in both men's and women's categories.

Registration is from 4-6 p.m. Feb. 19 and from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Feb. 20. The registration fee is \$5 and participants must be 21 or older.

Chrysalis now accepting submissions:

Chrysalis, the JMU student literary magazine, is accepting submissions for the 1992-93 edition.

Art, poetry, short stories and prose (no longer than three pages) will be accepted through March 1. Submissions should be sent to P.O. Box 7076. For more information, call 564-2610.

JMU offers digital computer programming course:

JMU will offer a six-week summer session course in digital computer programming for area high school and university students. The class will meet from June 29-Aug. 5.

Enrollment forms are available from the Office of Continuing Education and External Programs in the Paul Street House.

Registration must be approved by the head of the department of computer science. For more information, call Jean Rissler at x7812.

PULLING MONEY FROM A HAT

Under the Bush administration both federal government spending and revenue increased. But since spending increased at twice the rate of revenue, the deficit doubled. The future may hold more of the same unless Uncle Sam can make money appear out of a hat.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SPENDING, REVENUE AND DEFICIT (in billions of dollars)

Total spending

1989 \$1,143.2

1993 \$1,474.9

Total revenue

1989 \$989.7

1993 \$1,147.6

Total deficit

1989 \$153.5

1993 \$327.3

Source: National Review



GRANT JENDING/THE BREEZE



Calendar of events



Thursday	18	Friday	19
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blood drive, sponsored by Circle K and Commuter Student Council, PC Ballroom, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. EARTH meeting, Harrison Hall, room B-202, 5-6:30 p.m. JMU master of business administration degree program informational meeting, Showker Hall, room 106, 6:30 p.m. Latino Student Association meeting, Keezell Hall, room 303, 7 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women's basketball, JMU vs. William & Mary, Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m. Air Combat Command Heritage of America Brass Quintet, Music Building, room 108, 8 p.m. 	
Saturday			20
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Men's tennis, JMU vs. Maryland, 2 p.m. Mike Ferris, Republican nominee for Virginia lieutenant governor, will be at Bridgewater College, Kline Campus Center, Boitnott Room, 3 p.m. Women's tennis, JMU vs. Virginia Commonwealth, 4 p.m. 		

the Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>HIGH: 25° LOW: 15° Sunny</p>	<p>HIGH: 32° LOW: 15° Cloudy</p>	<p>HIGH: 42° LOW: 25° Cloudy</p>

Source:
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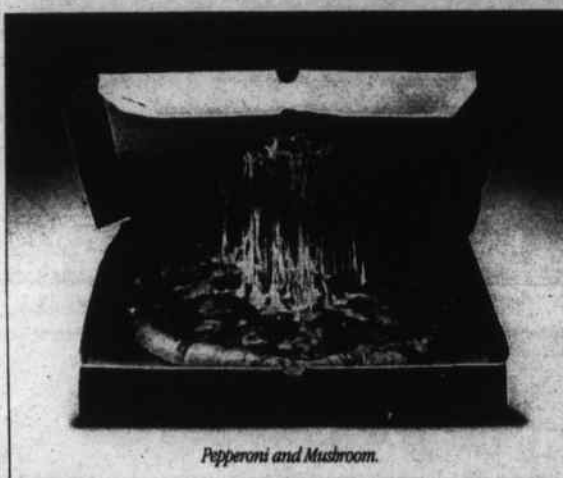
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Focus On *Equality*

Civil rights

JMU addresses Americans with Disabilities Act

by Brian Zarahn
staff writer

JMU will be devoting time and resources toward bringing the university in line with the Americans with Disabilities Act that went into effect in 1992.

The act will affect many private businesses, which, with or without government funding, will have to comply with its regulations.

Steven Knickrehm, JMU director of resource planning, said preliminary studies indicate JMU will request \$9.8 million in the 1994-96 budget to fund the changes.

Whether or not JMU will get full funding depends on the General Assembly, but the university must undergo some change to obey the law.

Tracy Hakala, coordinator of the JMU office of Disability Services, said, "ADA will bring us up to par on some things we're a little behind on, such as improving physical access, more electric doors, TDDs."

The ADA provides equal access to public buildings and transportation. It also prohibits discrimination against the disabled in the workplace.

Beverly Fleming, JMU's ADA Program Assistant, said, "It's been stated that the ADA is the most far reaching civil rights law since 1964 because it covers about 43 million Americans."

The law went into effect in July 1992 for all public and private employers and JMU has until January 1995 to meet the ADA's basic requirements.

JMU is trying to determine what changes it needs to make to comply with the law.

Accessibility is top priority

Hakala said the biggest complaint



Photos by CHRIS PODESCHI/THE BREEZE

Senior Terry Terrell is a member of the ADA committee at JMU.

she hears from disabled students is the lack of physical access to buildings.

Psychology major Bruce Dellinger, who is quadriplegic, said, "Some of the buildings are inaccessible.

"It's a major problem. I'd like to

see a lot more being done with better ramps and proper doorways."

A preliminary study stated that Jackson Hall, Ashby Hall, Johnston Hall and Greek Row aren't accessible to people in wheelchairs. The study also said the Convocation Center doesn't have enough seating, ramps and elevators.

JMU hasn't started major changes but has started smaller alterations.

An automatic door in the Warren Campus Center was installed, and all new buildings, such as Wampler Hall and the WCC addition, will be accessible to disabled students.

"Our first priority is to make it so disabled people can get to and into the buildings," said Jim Auckland, JMU's chief engineer.

Handicapped parking also is a problem at JMU, some students said.

"It's pretty limited," said English major Terry Terrell, who uses a wheelchair and is a member of the ADA committee at JMU.

Auckland said the university plans to add more handicapped parking

spaces near the WCC. "Our intent is to do everything we can do possible with the available funding."

But Terrell said that won't completely solve the problem because people without disabilities sometimes use the parking spaces.

Improving accessibility also includes the telephone system.

JMU operators currently relay telephone calls for students with hearing impairments.

"We already comply with the ADA to be sure everybody has a fair shake and to make services available," said Tom Bonadeo, director of information technology.

JMU has two telecommunications devices for the deaf. These TDDs enable people with hearing impairments to communicate directly with each other.

JMU is evaluating how many TDDs to install on campus. Bonadeo said the university is planning to install five TDDs in the near future.

Services, such as sign language interpreters for the hearing impaired, must be made available unless it is an "undue burden" — any action that exceeds cost relative to the size of the institution.

JMU students with hearing or visual impairments rely on lipreading, signers and audio textbooks for their schoolwork now.

JMU currently employs two part-time interpreters for classroom use, but may need to hire more signers to accommodate the hearing impaired at public activities such as guest lectures.

ADA promotes awareness

"ADA is probably going to make other people more aware of people with disabilities," Hakala said.

Dellinger said awareness is one of the main barriers to real accessibility.

"Disabled students' concerns aren't advertised enough around campus," he said. Non-disabled "people don't see barriers in front of handicapped people."

Terrell said students and faculty have been helpful in accommodating his needs.

"Everyone's been very sincere," he said. "The good outweighs any complaints I have."

To help raise awareness, JMU installed an ADA bulletin board on the VAX.

Hakala said better facilities and services for disabled students will bring more of those students to campus.

"A lot more students are realizing they can go on to college where as before maybe it wouldn't have been an option," she said.



The university plans to increase handicapped parking near the WCC.

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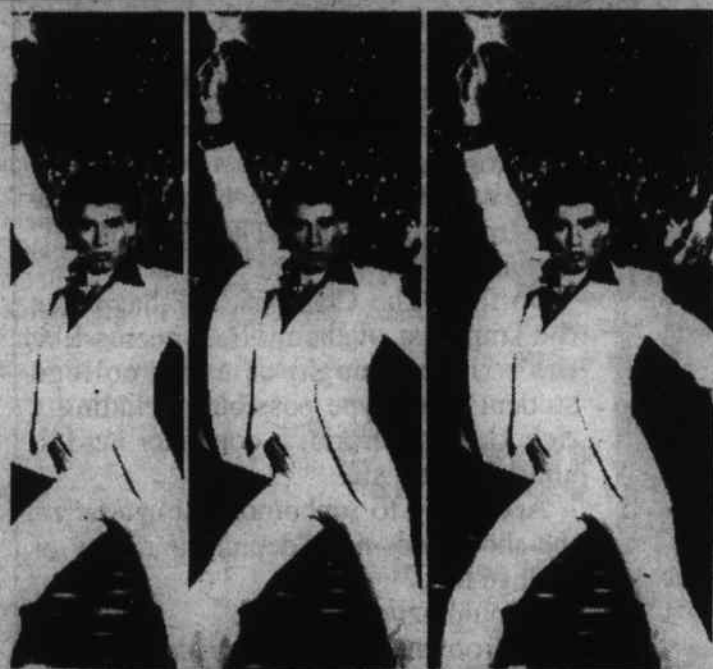
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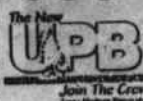
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TIME OUT!

STUDENTS FIND FAVORITES IN PRIME TIME PROGRAMMING

by Lynne Wolf
staff writer

If you don't recognize "You GO, guurrl!" or "heeeey", then you are missing out on the most hilarious show on television.

But maybe I'm biased. "Martin" is my favorite television show. Every Thursday night at 8:30, I put away the books and hang up the phone. Nothing interferes with my quality time.

Almost everyone has a favorite program — one show that keeps them from studying or talking to friends. Many say it's well worth the sacrifice.

"I don't care what I'm doing when the 'Simpsons' comes on," sophomore Robbie Torrijos says. "For that half an hour, Bart's antics are the most important thing to me."

Sophomore Tamara Barnes, a fellow "Martin" fanatic, says she likes to watch Martin Lawrence, the star of the comedy, dress up as a woman.

"I can't wait to see which character he (Martin) is going to do each week. My favorite is Shanaynay. She's, I mean

he's, so . . . UGLY!"

Other comedy shows such as "Seinfeld," "Murphy Brown" and "Married . . . With Children" also rank among student favorites.

"Seinfeld," a show that has created an incredible following of devoted fans in only a few years, relies upon its unique and often wacky characters.

Freshman Adam Hordell's suite gathers together every Thursday night to see what Seinfeld and friends will do next.

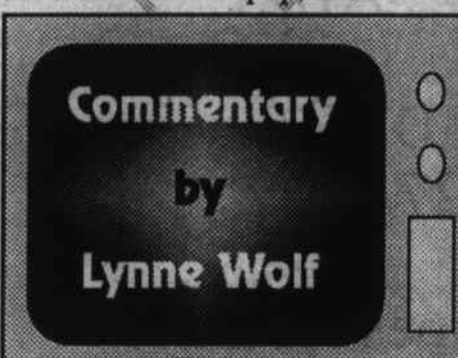
"The large mix of characters guarantees that something new will make us laugh every week," he says.

Even though the show is hilarious, I have always wondered one thing: what exactly is wrong with Kramer's hair?

Another mystery to me is "Married . . . With Children." Every time I think it has covered every tacky subject known to man, it comes up with new sleaze.

But sleaze is the reason sophomore Matt Utter watches. "The show throws all values out the window," he says.

For good clean entertainment, programs such as "Wonder Years," "The Cosby Show" and "Family Matters" are popular.



"I can really relate to the sense of humor displayed by characters like Erkel," junior Kelly Heiges says with a giggle.

Then there are the hour-long melodramas that turn teen angst into tragedy — shows so ridiculous they belong

in the comedy category.

The classic example, of course, is "Beverly Hills, 90210."

"I'm hooked!" junior Lisa Lowrie said of her favorite show.

Yes, I admit, I have been known to tune in, sometimes. Only for laughs though, I assure you. But I have been wondering — will Brenda and Dylan get back together?

Now, "90210" fans have the new "Melrose Place" and "The Class of '96" to zone out on.

So far, "The Class of '96" has to be the stupidest of them all. It seems like the writers thought of every college student stereotype possible, including a rich kid, a poor kid, a computer nerd, a and a sorority slut.

According to sophomore Robyn Sclar, the show does not, "depict the reality of college life."

I would have to agree.

Action shows have always had a strong following, and "MacGyver" is consistently listed as a favorite. Just what is he doing with that gadget?

Greg Schuler, a junior, seems to know. He likes to watch "MacGyver" because, "he can stop nuclear chain reactions with a chocolate bar."

Schuler's other favorite show is "Sesame Street" because he gets "to learn cool things."

Maybe our favorite shows affect us more than we'd like to admit.

So next time you see me, don't be surprised to hear me say, "Heeeey Guurrl!"



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Students don't have much extra time for television. But when their favorite show is on, that's where you will find them.

Love meets Soap

by Elisabeth B.
contributing writer

The sobbing resonates in around campus. Students through the heart-wrenching "Oh Jack."

"Yes, Sabrina."

"It's about the baby. It's He's the father."

The motivation for this me — it's 3 p.m. and students a favorite soap opera.

All week long, these serial by students in dorms, houses

A group of freshmen television to watch one of the "Guiding Light." An argum two girls. "I hate Nadine," on

"Why? What's wrong with watching since fifth grade then."

"So, I still hate her."

They defend their favoro their favorite shows, and e classes around them. They nuts.

"You can't talk during freshman Tracy Schubert s moves closer to the televisi volume until the room is quiet

Schubert is a soap opera tape the shows she cannot w and follows the stories daily.

"They are so addicting," sh

When Schubert is home dedicates her afternoons to s says when her mother wan television off, she would basement to watch.

"There was this computer that was also a TV, and I wo to watch soaps. When my

Tele

- 19 percent of actresses
- 10 percent of actors in daytime soap operas feel uncomfortable when performing intimate scenes

- 68 percent of females a percent of males think th watching television tend encourage teenagers to b sexually active.

- Females age 18-34 wa average of 28 hours 53 minutes of television a v Males age 18-34 watch 2 hours 44 minutes.

Source

ts
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ps keep students coming back for more

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is melodrama is apparent
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serial dramas are watched
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of their favorite soaps —
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ould sneak down to the

puter monitor down there
I would flip it to the TV
my mom came down, I

would flip it back to the computer monitor."

Sophomore Cheyenne Surber used to skip class to watch "Days of Our Lives." Now he says classes are a greater priority, but he still watches the show when he has time.

As a soap watcher, Surber believes Thursday is the best day to watch.

"Thursdays [the shows] are amazing because that is when everything starts to seethe and simmer. Fridays, on the other hand, are disappointing. They get right to the boiling point, and then they are cut off."

Craig Vitter's mother got him addicted to the soap opera "Guiding Light."

"I have no life at 3 p.m.," he says. "I don't even remember when I started watching. All I know is they have gone through about five Melindas."

While some students watch because they say they are addicted, sophomore Kristin Simmer gives a more analytical reason.

"We watch soap operas because of human curiosity, our wanting to peer into the lives of other people. We also thrive on the conflict."

Sophomore Karen Wardzala gives another reason. "I watch them because they make the problems in my life seem more trivial."

Sometimes soap watching can be contagious. Sophomore Steve Restivo was instrumental in getting his entire floor watching last year.

"People come in and see you watching and say 'this is stupid,' then they sit down and watch. Once you're in, you can't break away."

Freshman Melanie Aebli says "It leaves you hanging and you go back for more. Sometimes you want them to solve a problem faster. A problem that takes a week to solve in real life will take a month on a soap."

But one student says soaps aren't so different from real life.

Freshman David Priddy says, "you don't realize that they are so realistic until you go to college and find out that anything can happen."



ANDY SAFFRON/THE BREEZE

From left to right, Danny and Cricket from 'The Young and the Restless' and Ridge from 'The Bold and the Beautiful' are popular soap stars.

levision Trivia

- 33 percent of characters on prime time television are female. 67 percent are male.
- 18 percent of all cartoon characters with an identifiable sex are female. 82 percent are male.
- 66 percent of females and 65 percent of males consider a television set a necessity.
- 33 percent of females and 7 percent of males really like to watch daytime soap operas.

Source: The Great Divide

'Cheers' gives a last hurrah

by Anne Marriott
staff writer

"Norm!"

The greeting has been sung out for 11 years as Norm Peterson has entered the "Cheers" bar and made his way to his customary stool. But this May, the tradition will come to an end. For many JMU students, this will mean the end of a Thursday night television tradition.

"I'm sad," said junior Allison Long, a big fan of the show. "I love it."

"Cheers" began in the early 1980s and soon rose to the top 10 in the Nielson ratings. Americans got to know Sam, the egotistical ex-baseball player who loved his women, through Ted Danson. "He's such the epitome of a man," Long said.

Junior Mike Myers is partial to the

yuppie psychiatrists Lillith and Fraser Crane. "Together — they're the best."

Junior Lisa Branner likes Fraser, too, but for a different reason. "I like him because he's good looking," Branner said.

Through the years, the relationships among the characters have become the soap opera of nighttime comedy.

In the early days, America watched as Diane's love relationship with Sam, then Fraser, then Sam, heated up. Most recently, audiences repeated the cycle as Rebecca went from Sam to Fraser.

"The show went downhill after Diane left," junior Brian Millen said.

Others enjoyed the wit of the feisty little Italian waitress, Carla. "She's always got the snappy comeback," sophomore Usha Koduru said.

But the show wasn't always limited to a crowd of regulars. Over the years, several celebrity guests have visited the set, too.

When Cliff finally got the chance to display his know-it-all "Jeopardy" knowledge, Alex Trebec was on hand. Also, Harry Connick Jr. made a cameo appearance as Woody's cousin.

But soon regulars and guest stars alike will quit coming to the Boston bar. "It's going to be like a hole in the wall," said freshman Chad Reuille. "There's going to be nothing left to do."

After this May, America will have to rely on early evening reruns to get a fill of their favorite television characters.

"All good things must come to an end," Branner said. "They might as well do it while it's popular."

Opinion



University responds to ADA

You probably don't consider it a privilege to be able to go to the campus center. If you're not disabled, you probably take it for granted that you can go anywhere you want and you won't have to worry about simple things like getting the door open to do so.

Now, thanks to a new automatic door, disabled people don't have to worry so much about how they're going to get inside the campus center.

But access to buildings is not a privilege for the disabled — it's a right. And the Americans with Disabilities Act, that went into effect in 1992, is helping to protect this right and prevent discrimination against disabled people.

According to the ADA, public and private establishments such as restaurants, hotels and retail stores, must provide accessible accommodations to people with disabilities. JMU must comply with the basic requirements of the ADA by 1995.

The university has started to respond by installing the automatic door in the campus center and making all new buildings, such as the addition to the campus center and the new residence hall accessible, according to ADA regulations.

In existing facilities, physical barriers must be removed to allow free movement into and throughout the building if removal is readily achievable. Services for deaf or blind individuals also must be provided unless an "undue burden" would result.

Buildings on campus, such as the residences on Greek Row and Jackson, Ashby and Johnston halls, don't have accessible entrances or elevators and should be renovated to comply with the regulations. Without ramps and proper doorways, a person in a

wheelchair is excluded from these buildings.

Disabled students also need the use of handicapped parking spaces to allow them to get to class. The few handicapped spaces often are taken by students who are looking for a convenient place to park for only a short time and do not think others may truly need that spot.

Right now, JMU is looking into adding more spaces around the campus center and making more changes on campus, but changes are expensive. The university is tentatively planning to include about \$9.8 million in its budget to cover these changes.

But some companies think finding the money to make changes is a burden — a burden they consider to be "undue."

Small businesses, already faced with increasing health care responsibilities and impending tax increases, are worried that this additional financial responsibility could force them out of business. In fact, some businesses resent having to make special accommodations for a group of people they consider to be a small segment of society.

But the truth is, there are about 43 million Americans who need the benefits the ADA guarantees them. People with disabilities don't like to be reminded of their needs any more than companies want to go to the trouble of providing accommodations.

But for many, a wheelchair ramp or an electric door is not a luxury or a small convenience — it's a necessity.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.



Dart...

To our mean-spirited athletic director who has prohibited students from showing spirit at the basketball games. Students in the dog pound, many who waited two hours for court side seats, have been prohibited from having posters, yelling any obscenities whatsoever, and even throwing confetti. I thought the dog pound was supposed to be for crazy fans.

Sent in anonymously.

Pat...

To President Clinton for cutting the size of the White House staff and proposing to significantly cut federal spending. Now we must wait and see if Congress will let him.

Dart...

An "I'm terrified" dart to the wastrels at the *Madison Review* who flaunt the pathetic fact that the paper they use for printing is not recycled. Do you laugh when you think that your children will inherit the world that you helped to destroy?

Sent in by someone who is not looking forward to living on an orbiting landfill.

Pat...

To Food Services for its decisions to provide more drink choices in both P.C. Dukes and Amigos. The addition of soda in Amigos this semester and the return of a machine with juice as an option in P.C. Dukes shows that Food Services listens to student suggestions.

Dart...

A frigid dart to all the area meteorologists and weather gurus who proclaimed Monday night that a large winter storm was barreling down on the Shenandoah Valley and large amounts of snow were imminent. Thousands of dreary-eyed, disappointed students awoke Tuesday morning only to trudge to class muttering obscenities as the rain pelted their faces.

Pat...

A tiny pat to the Virginia legislature for actually passing a bill that attempts to control the sale of guns in the state. While the Senate passed a watered-down compromise bill, some regulation is better than none.

Christy Mumford... editor

Gayle Cohen... managing editor

Grant Jending... opinion editor



Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

Letters to the Editor

The Commons accused of cost increases, poor service

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to inform the students of JMU about the extraordinary troubles that many of us have had with The Commons.

I am a May 1992 graduate who lived at The Commons my senior year and I have been appalled at how The Commons has treated us.

When I was thinking about where to live my senior year, I ignored friends who told me not to live at The Commons because of all the problems they had gone through. I regret not listening to those friends.

After graduating in May 1992, our leases ended in August. In October we received a letter from The Commons saying that each of us owed them another \$300 in addition to our \$150 security deposits that we would not be getting back. For four of us, that means they claimed there had been over \$1,800 damage to the apartment. Believe me, this charge was absolutely ridiculous! We had not been the kind of guys who threw lots of parties or punched holes in the walls. There was really nothing wrong with the apartment. It shouldn't have needed anything but some normal cleaning. The carpet was a bit dirty but a good steam cleaning would have surely done the job. They claimed that they had to put in all new carpet, repaint all the walls and replace the couches.

All of this was on top of the fact that The Commons continually gave us very poor service when we lived there. Rainwater leaked into one of the bedrooms every time it rained. They attempted several times to fix the problem and never did. This water caused considerable damage to the carpet and this must have led to their decision to replace the entire carpet. But we should not have been the ones charged for it.

Furthermore, during this fall, as we were in debate with them over this matter, they turned us over to a collection agency. I had heard stories of them doing this prematurely

to people but never really thought about it much. But I still couldn't believe we were getting these letters even though we were in the midst of negotiations with them to resolve the matter. We told them to stop, and they said they would, but we kept getting the letters.

We were not the only ones who had problems with The Commons. I have heard story after story from other people who had very similar dealings with them. My belief is that they overcharged everybody last year because they know that it's not economical to incur the costs of taking them to court over a couple hundred dollars per person.

Students of JMU, please take note of the troubles that we and many other people have had with The Commons. And do yourself a favor — listen to the warnings that we ignored — don't sign leases to live at The Commons.

For if you do, you may get charged \$1,800 for a dirty rug.

Chris Williams
class of 1992

Editor's note: The following response was obtained from The Commons:

We at The Commons find Williams' accusations to be completely without merit. First of all, although there were some problems with a water leak in the unit, they were fixed and this was documented at the time. Williams was subsequently never charged for damages (carpet, paint, etc.) relating to the aforementioned water leak.

The accusation that we required Williams to pay an additional \$300 in damages is without justification as the amount was \$138.13, which we can verify. We have pictures as well as written documentation as to the deplorable state of the apartment during Williams' residency.

The Commons did turn the matter over to our collection department as the account was over 45 days past due. This is company policy.

We have not tried to gouge or deceive Williams in regard to his dealings with The Commons. We simply want our future tenants to receive an apartment that is in the same fine condition as the one he received.

Foundation in Western culture necessary to study others

To the editor:

In a letter to the editor in the Feb. 11 issue of *The Breeze*, Michele Dunbar supported the renewal of Freshman Seminar, but on a new, multicultural basis. Dunbar proceeded to attack Eric Johnson for having the audacity to suggest that students should read some of the great works of Western society.

Later, however, Dunbar claims, "if we continually concentrate on Western culture, it will be hard for students to learn about other cultures objectively." Thus she is suggesting that we give up the study of our culture, because it might make it difficult to appreciate other cultures.

Dunbar bases her beliefs on the "fact" that Western culture has "historically focused on judgment of other civilizations." This statement proves Dunbar's own lack of a "firm grasp" on Western culture. Where does the "Iliad" judge non-Western culture? "Othello?" "Great Expectations?"

Finally, I find it ironic that Dunbar's argument is entirely based in (gasp!) Western tradition. Individualism and the freedom to criticize are also Western traditions. Even sociology was created in the West. Thus, while I believe in the value of appreciating other cultures, American students must have a knowledge of Western culture before embarking to understand other cultures.

My point is that modern American students leave high school barely literate, much less immersed in Western culture. Chances are that most students enter JMU not having read any of Homer or Aristotle, most have never heard of Voltaire or Cicero, and only some have any knowledge of Shakespeare — probably from a movie.

Dunbar wants to build a skyscraper of knowledge for students, but no building can stand without a foundation.

James Owens
junior
history

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Sports

ODU bombs Dukes clear out of the Scope, 92-88

by Ian Record
senior writer

NORFOLK—In what was termed a must-win situation for both teams, the JMU Dukes failed to get the road monkey off their back, losing in a shootout at the hands of the three-point shot and Old Dominion 92-88 at the Norfolk Scope.

The Monarchs trailed by nine points at intermission, but overtook the Dukes by hitting an incredible 11-for-12 three-point attempts in the second half. ODU finished the game with 17 three-pointers, the most ever by a JMU opponent.

The Dukes third straight conference road loss drops them to 16-7 and into a second-place tie with ODU at 8-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association. The Dukes play on the road at Richmond Saturday.

"It was a tough game for our kids to lose," Head coach Lefty Driesell said. "We have to suck it up and play tough the rest of the way."

It was the Keith Jackson and Petey Sessoms show, as they combined for 64 points including all but two of ODU's baskets from downtown.

"It was an outstanding win for us," Purnell said. "I've never seen a shooting performance like that in one half."

The first half was a see-saw battle until JMU made a run, capped by an offensive put back by senior center Jeff Chambers with one second left in the first half that gave the Dukes a 48-39 halftime lead.

JMU's defense collapsed on the Monarchs big

men, freshmen Odell Hodge and Mario Mullen, holding them to a combined 12 points. But ODU took advantage, nailing uncontested shots from beyond the arc. The Monarchs shot an amazing 17-for-24 from beyond the arc on the game.

"Nobody has ever scored [that many] points on my teams, and two guys did it to me tonight," Driesell said. "That was ridiculous. It was a sign our defense was awful."

Purnell said, "Madison shot the ball well in the first half, but we did a better job in the second half. We started going down inside and JMU collapsed their defense. Then, Petey and Keith just absolutely went off."

JMU milked a slim second-half lead until Sessoms hit consecutive three point shots that electrified the crowd and gave the Monarchs a 72-69 lead with seven minutes remaining.

Senior swingman William Davis, who finished with 27 points, managed to cut ODU's lead to 82-80 off a steal and basket with 2:28 left.

But Jackson ended the Dukes hopes with two more treys that give ODU a six-point lead with only one minute left.

Senior point guard Bryan Edwards, who finished with 22 points, tried to bring the Dukes back with two three-pointers to cut the lead to two with 10 seconds left. But Sessoms hit two free throws and sealed the game.

"If we beat Richmond," Driesell said, "and win the rest of our games, we can still win the league. We're still in it."

Campanelli firing stirs debate over coach's true role

"We are trying to be part of the academic community; we consider ourselves teachers," the basketball coach said. "We are the guardians of the game."

How's that again?

That pledge of allegiance and call for allegiance came from Johnny Orr of Iowa State, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Will someone suggest it was self-serving?

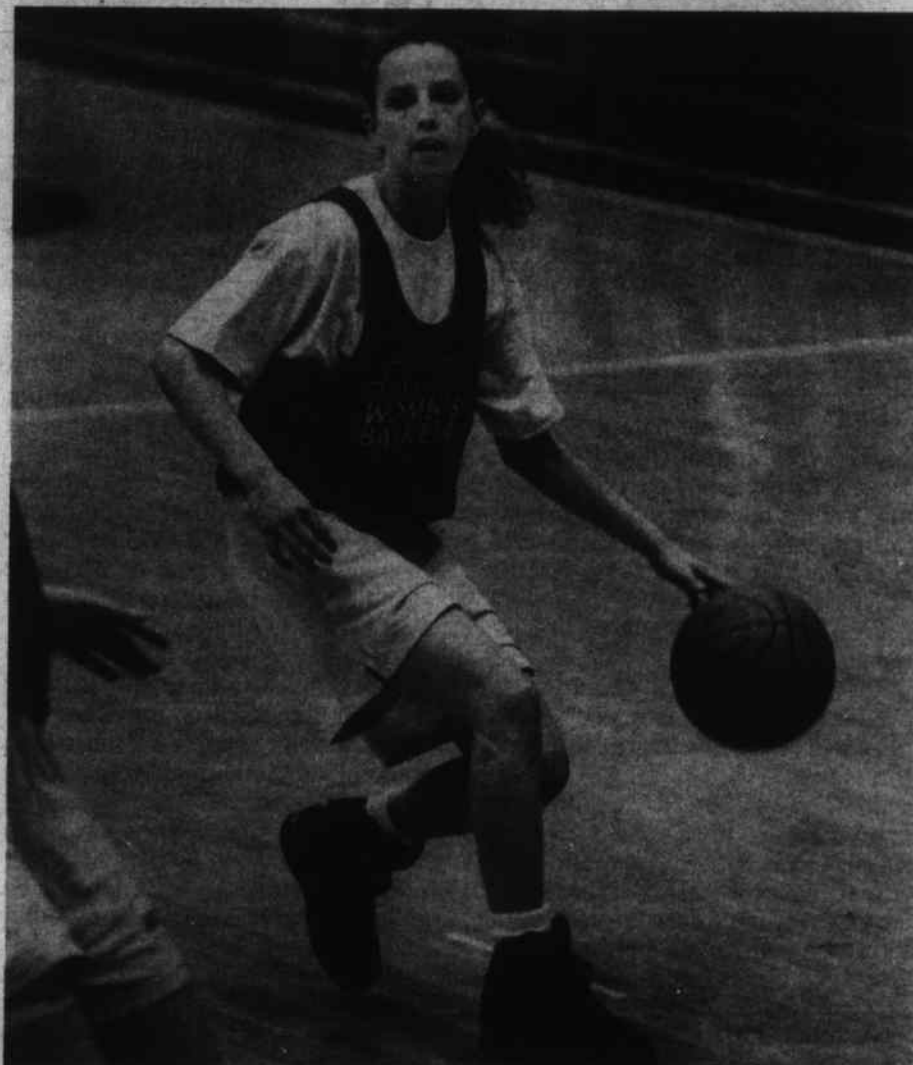
If coaches are guardians of the games, are coaches also guardians of the university? Aren't college sports too important to be left to the coaches?

The firing of Lou Campanelli as University of California basketball coach last week means more than one coach and one school. It suggests that some university presidents and administrators are refusing to hide their eyes when the coach demeans and abuses his players. They wouldn't permit the head of the chemistry department to treat his students that way, would they? This is a sword the universities are obligated to use.

And haven't we made college sports too important in the first place? Of course, it's a double-edged sword.

"I walk four miles every morning and I think about that," said Hofstra basketball coach Butch

CAMPANELLI page 23



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

Junior point guard Gail Shelly averages over 35 minutes a game.

Shelly's work ethic a constant for Moorman

by Drew vanEsselstyn
senior writer

Consistency, performance and a drive to win — these are enviable facets of every successful athlete.

Junior Gail Shelly, the starting point guard for the JMU women's basketball team, has all three as well as a fire inside that helps fuel the Dukes.

Shelly has logged more minutes than any other player, as she has taken the role of floor leader of a team that has just eight active players remaining after a rash of injuries.

"I've always known that what she's doing right now is what she wanted to do all along," head coach Shelia Moorman said. "She's had to grow, had to have good games. And this baptism by fire certainly hasn't been easy."

Shelly came to Harrisonburg three years ago from Westmont, N.J., after an impressive scholastic career at Hadden Township High School. She was a first team all-state selection her senior season and led her team to the state championship.

"By the time my senior year rolled around, we had built a pretty good

team," Shelly said. "My coach was a big influence on me — he was a great guy. And it was rewarding because I accomplished all that I set out to do."

Despite those achievements her senior year, Shelly didn't catch the eye of the JMU coaching staff until the spring of her final season. She had been courted by Richmond, but the Spiders opted to pass on Shelly at the last minute.

Assistant coach Andi Morrison, who heads the recruiting efforts for the Dukes, said she respected the opinion of the Richmond coach and looked into recruiting Shelly.

"She really had a point guard's mentality," Morrison said. "Gail was the mainstay of her high school team. And she's always shown a lot of heart and a lot of determination."

Morrison was particularly impressed by Shelly's desire to play, despite some health problems. Shelly had come down with the chicken pox in the sectional playoffs but came back to lead her team on the road to the championship.

Since she's been at JMU, Shelly has taken on many different roles for Moorman. In her freshman season,

SHELLY page 21

Should collegiate athletes get paid?

Survey reveals most football coaches favor paying student-athletes

by Vince Rhodes
senior writer

A full scholarship may not be enough for college football players, according to an informal survey of some NCAA Division I football coaches. The *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* poll revealed that 71 percent think some sort of additional monthly payment should be provided for their players.

The survey, conducted in January at the American Football Coaches Association meeting, polled 51 coaches and assistant coaches and represents nearly half of the 107 Division I schools.

Current NCAA regulations prohibit student-athletes on full scholarship to receive any additional money or hold jobs.

JMU head football coach Rip Scherer, one of those polled, favors paying athletes.

"Their opportunities to make money are more limited," he said. "If a student is on academic scholarship, they can get a job on or off campus. NCAA rules prevent athletes from doing the same."

"They should have money to go to a movie or buy soap or deodorant. I'm not saying a stipend is the only solution. But if we aren't giving them the same opportunities as other students, we have to give them money."

George Welsh, head football coach at Virginia, agreed. "The problem is they have no walk-around money. I bet half our players' families don't have extra money to give them."

"It's hard to be in the social part of college — especially in the second semester for football players. You should be able to go see a movie a couple times a semester or go for pizza once a

week."

JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers maintained that additional aid needs to come from home.

"It's a family responsibility, not a university's responsibility. That's a decision young men or women make when they decide to come to this school. It's a matter of finance."

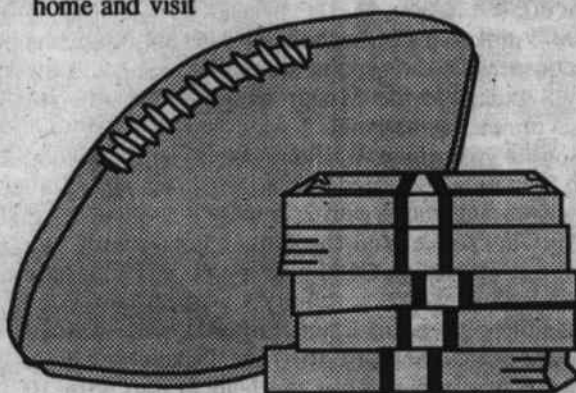
A division seems to exist between coaches and administrators on the issue.

"I think it's important for people to understand that the NCAA national office doesn't make the rules," Jim Marchiony, director of communications for the NCAA, said. "Everyone has a vote. The schools wanted this rule. So, for the 71 percent of coaches that said 'yes,' their employers said 'no.'"

The NCAA does provide some additional aid for needy students. Students who qualify can receive up to \$2,400 in Pell grant money in addition to their scholarship.

And student-athletes can find other aid as well.

"There is a [NCAA] fund set up for needy students that can't afford shoes or a coat or to go home and visit



a sick relative," Marchiony said.

But Scherer said some students that need help can't get Pell assistance.

"A lot of players that come from middle income families can't qualify for Pell grants, and their parents can't give them any money," he said. "There's not a large number of our players that qualify."

Jim Epps, interim athletic director for Kansas State, said summer jobs are the answer to student-athletes financial problems.

"Athletes that meet federal criteria are eligible for Pell grants. Also, athletes have three months during the summer when they can be gainfully employed."

But Scherer said that time isn't always available.

"Our players report to school the first week in August. A lot of people won't hire them for that short a time. Plus, a lot of them spend a lot of time preparing for fall sports."

Welsh agreed. "If they could work for a full summer, they'd be OK. But we require our students to be here for half of the summer. They pay their own room and board so they can't save any money."

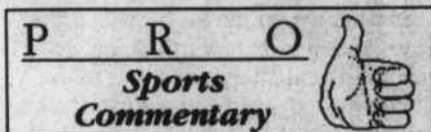
Charles Thornton, athletic director of Arkansas State, said equity could be a problem. "If we pay football players, what about other sports? What about women's basketball, volleyball and the others? Then, you're talking about a lot of money."

"I feel for the athlete. [But] as an administrator, I don't think the time has come for that yet."

Scherer said he foresees little possibility of change in the ruling. "The whole attitude of the NCAA is cost reduction. This would cause a greater expenditure."

Full ride doesn't mean a full opportunity

A full ride — that's the benefit afforded many college athletes. But the term full ride is actually quite deceiving. A full scholarship gives an athlete a sum total of what's equal to a year's tuition, room and board. That's it. No travel money. No spending money.



The problem with this is not that the necessities that many regular students take for granted are not taken care of in scholarship money.

If a student has a relative die, it's usually not a problem to find a way home to attend a funeral. If a student has a normal financial need, like a telephone bill, money has been set aside for that, too.

The same can't be said for student-athletes. NCAA rules prohibit them from holding a job during the school year, and for many student-athletes, money made during the summer is used to help the family.

NCAA investigations find extra money is given out illegally to college athletes all over the country. Critics and investigators of college sports have gone as far as saying that boosters clubs are a front for private loans to these athletes.

Critics have said that it goes against the nature of amateur athletics to pay college athletes for their performance.

This is short-sided and leads to paying under the table.

In light of these facts — the basic necessities and basic evils of college sports — why not establish an allowance to be given to athletes? There are legitimate reasons for the extra money to be allotted, not just tainted stories of financial abuses.

Buffalo Bills' lineman Bruce Smith, while at Virginia Tech, was almost forced to sit out his final collegiate game — the 1983 Independence Bowl — because the school had pitched in and aided his family by buying fire wood.

But you rarely hear about stories like Smith's, because those are far outnumbered by probation-riddled universities all over the country.

Too many of today's college athletes are making the jump from college to the professional ranks well before their eligibility has expired — and more importantly, well before graduation.

Many of these athletes will not turn pro. Many of them are not even all-conference performers.

A stipend or allowance will help keep student-athletes in school.

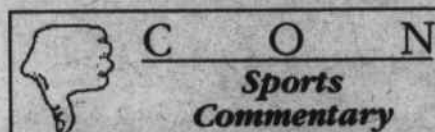
Families like Bruce Smith's, and many others that have been in needy situations, will not have to suffer if the NCAA permits paying athletes.

Until then, money will find its way into the pockets of athletes the old-fashioned way — illegally.

Drew vanEsselstyn is a senior writer for The Breeze.

University education is payment enough

If you are an in-state student who lives on campus, every year you shell out \$7,860 to attend JMU. If you are an out-of-state resident your entry fee is \$11,524 per year. If you are a student on a full athletic scholarship you pay \$0. This is why I don't support university-sponsored stipend for student-athletes.



I am not a money-tight miser who thinks every athlete should be poor because I have to pay the full amount. And I'm not bitter because my dreams for an athletic scholarship were denied. I just don't think the university should be responsible for picking up the day-to-day tabs of the student-athlete.

I realize how the demands of playing a sport and going to class is a full-time commitment, but the class part is free.

It is a \$30,000 gift from JMU in exchange for a student's athletic abilities. And in case you've been in a coma lately — college educations aren't cheap. And their overall future value can not even be measured. College educations are indeed precious commodities.

Another thing to keep in mind is these "handouts" must be provided across the board. A university can not justify providing financial assistance

only to the football and basketball players.

JMU has 23 intercollegiate sports. Where is the money going to come from to pay every scholarship student athlete at this school? This includes all athletes on scholarship (you can't just pay the starters). Every scholarship football player, volleyball player, golfer, swimmer, fencer, archer . . . you get the idea — we're talking a lot of money.

But still it is obvious that something needs to be done. With NCAA payment violations running amuck, it is evident that a problem exists.

There is a definite need for the NCAA to re-evaluate its current stance on this issue and consider allowing athletes to pick up part-time jobs during the off season to generate some sort of spending money.

The women's golf team has only four scheduled tournaments all year and their active season runs only six weeks. I don't see any reason why a member of the women's golf team couldn't work at P.C. Dukes or Amigo's for the remaining seven months of the school year.

Scholarship athletes should be given the same opportunities other students have.

Earning money is OK, but taking it from the same university that has already paid for the athlete's entire education is not.

Joe Kornik is the sports editor for The Breeze.

Shelly

CONTINUED from page 19

Shelly played sparingly on a senior-laden Dukes' squad that advanced to the NCAA Sweet 16 after downing top-ranked Penn State.

But last year Shelly stepped up to take up the slack for a team that had lost the nucleus of that 1990-91 team. She got a chance to play night in and night out along side then-point guard Emily McCracken.

McCracken's style of play was marked by her intelligence, intensity and hustle. Shelly has patterned herself in the same way, often using her fight to guide her through the games.

"I never met anyone like Emily," Shelly said. "I saw all the things she could do — she was the most well-rounded person I'd ever met. Watching her work ethic made me want to work harder and do the things she did."

McCracken echoed the sentiments of Shelly about the duo's unique relationship.

"She was really hard headed, stubborn, and tough to get through to," McCracken said. "But our personalities are similar, and we want to accomplish the same goals."

"I could always count on [Gail] to work hard, and could rely on her for competition. She saw the things I was doing, and that attracted her. And she has always been willing to put in the time and effort."

The similarities between the two include a common drive on the court and in the classroom.

McCracken was a member of the conference all-academic team, and Shelly has managed to make the Dean's List in political science despite the amount of time it takes to be a successful athlete.

"I've always looked at people who were able to balance their sport and their school," Shelly said. "And I have a lot of admiration for them. You have to make yourself study, and a lot of it is managing your time."

On the court, Shelly's work ethic is her trademark.

"What I like best about Gail," Morrison said, "is that every day she comes to work. None of us ever have to say, 'Gail, you can work harder.' She's one player that will never have to hear that speech."

Since taking on the starting point guard role full time this season for JMU, Shelly has logged a lot of playing time, due in large part to the injuries that have plagued the Dukes.

She has played the entire game several times this season, including all 45 minutes of an overtime game at American. But the playing time hasn't scared Shelly away.

"I don't see [fatigue] being a factor," Moorman said. "It's almost like [Gail] thrives on it."

Shelly said she welcomes the challenge. "Never in my life would I have imagined playing this much. It's an opportunity that I've waited years for."

And she's made the most of that opportunity. Last Sunday, in what Moorman termed her best game to date, Shelly scored 17 points, dished out six assists, and pulled down six rebounds. But for a point guard, who handles the ball more than any other player on the court, one statistic that tells it all — just one turnover in 37 minutes of action.

In games and practices, Shelly shows her determination and fiery attitude in situations where they're needed. In practices, she leads the pack in the conditioning drills in practices. In games, she leads the cheering and takes charge in key spots.

"Once we get into a situation where I get emotional and get excited, that gets everyone excited," she said. "That's the way I've always played."

While Shelly has made steady improvement since joining the Dukes, Moorman suggested that her full potential won't be realized until next year.

And Morrison, who saw Shelly's determination and desire three years ago, said, "She's one of the most self-motivated players I've ever coached. And I still think her best playing days are ahead of her."



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

Andi Morrison (left) recruited Shelly.

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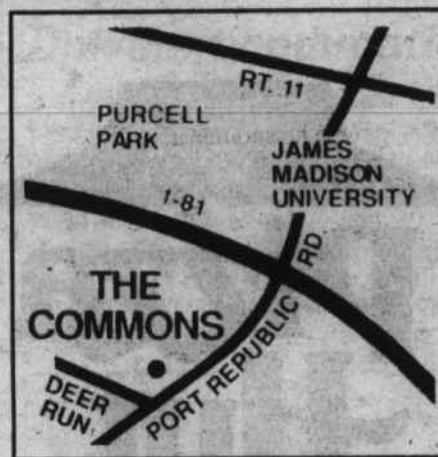
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the
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apartments

Campanelli

CONTINUED from page 19

van Breda Kolff, the senior Division I coach and a man who has coached at almost all levels.

Several years ago, when Andy Russo was coaching Louisiana Tech and Karl Malone in the NCAA Tournament, on every trip he'd take his players to a real restaurant, even though they wanted hamburgers. He wanted them to learn table manners, to know they shouldn't wear a hat at the table, to understand more of life than the 45-second clock.

That's the coach being a teacher. The coach who constantly demeans his players, who throws their box lunches on the floor because they didn't win his basketball game, is only a basketball coach.

Is it really necessary to abuse and demean players beyond the limits of a drill sergeant in order to win? "There's no excuse for it," John Wooden, who knew how to win, said over the telephone. "Sometimes you raise your voice, of course, but using profanity or abusing anybody — I never did. The coach who gets outstanding results doing that would probably get better if he didn't do it."

In recent months Tom Miller was fired as basketball coach at Army because he continued to demean his players even after twice being warned. Earle Bruce was fired as Colorado State football coach for physical and mental abuse of players. South Carolina football players went to the administration and up and forced Sparky Woods to soften his hard approach. Tom Abatemarco was forced to resign as basketball coach at Drake in 1990 for abuse of power.

The NABC statement of "concern" Tuesday cited Campanelli's history of success at James Madison and at Cal, but that's not the issue. Winning isn't justification.

California Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said he was appalled when he twice overheard Campanelli cursing his players after they lost. He said there was a series of instances reported by players stung by

Campanelli.

There was the moment at the Meadowlands when Cal lost its five-game undefeated record and an unaccustomed national ranking in a defeat to James Madison, Campanelli's previous team. In the locker room the coach, who grew up in Springfield, N.J., flung and kicked the lunches. According to players, he said, "You have embarrassed me in front of my family." He refused to ride the team bus with them.

Campanelli maintained, "What you say in a locker room should be between the coach and the players, no one else's business." It is the university's business — if college basketball is part of the university and not the exclusive domain of the coach.

There are other ways to motivate and discipline. "I don't think coaches should be treated any different from the other faculty," Wooden said.

Bockrath should have told Campanelli, upon the first instance: Don't do that again. Bockrath said, from what he heard, a reprimand wouldn't have changed anything.

That was Campanelli. And it is the curse of college sports. Russo, now coaching Division II at Florida Tech, said, the big time "was like going to work every day and being greeted at the door by a gun to my head."

There is big money, television shows, cars, big houses, a summer camp and shoe contracts for the winners. "What does the school want out of you? I get confused," van Breda Kolff said. "If expectations are so great, the coach thinks he can get his players to play better if he gets on them. He tries to force them to play

better; he loses some games and he yells some more. He gets right into the kids; of course he shouldn't."

The chain of command goes from the president to the athletic director to the coach. Last month Mike Krzyzewski told the educators they didn't understand the process. Perhaps they're learning too well.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

Baby, we were born to run

The JMU Triathlon and Running Club will hold its first meeting of the season Monday night at 10:30 p.m. in the Tidewater room of the Warren Campus Center. Pictured here from left to right are Stephanie Kriner, club president Bryan Moody, and Jason Corsini.

REC REPORT

- All students interested in officiating intramural soccer should attend the first clinic tonight at 4:30 in Godwin Hall, room 338.
- There will be a mandatory sign-up meeting for intramural soccer on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin Hall, room 344. For more information call the recreation office at x6669.
- Students interested in going cross country skiing with the Outing Club this weekend should contact Beth Gormar at x4024.
- The women's rugby club defeated Old Dominion Saturday 5-0 on the strength of a try by senior Shelly Wilson.
- The coed water polo club defeated Virginia Tech 8-7 Saturday. Freshman goalie Brett Hanson saved the victory stopping a Tech breakaway as time expired.

Sports briefs

WRESTLING: The JMU wrestling team suffered a 26-10 loss at American and its record dropped to 7-7 overall, 0-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association. The win by the Eagles Tuesday was their third straight in the conference.

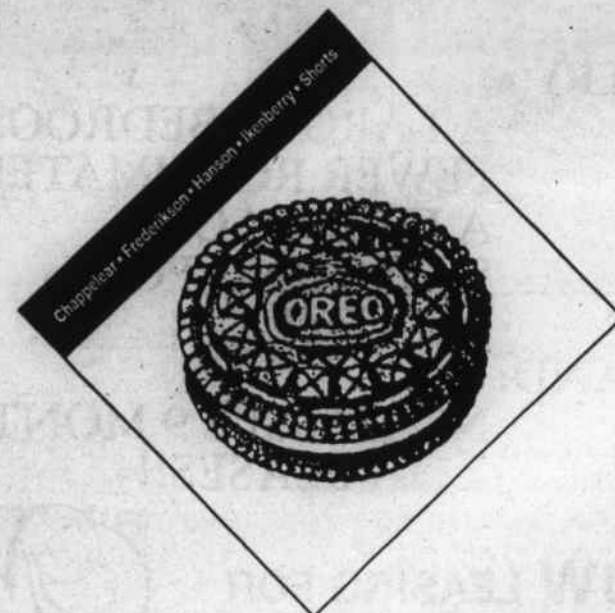
SWIMMING & DIVING: The four-day CAA championships began yesterday and will run through Saturday at The Seahawk Natatorium in Wilmington, N.C.

The JMU men's team won last year's title with 753.5 points over American, who finished with 557. The American women's team took the championship last year, just beating out JMU.

FENCING:

The JMU fencing team upped its record to 10-4 defeating Hollins 13-3. Lynn Mulhern and Elaine Schoka both won all four of their bouts.

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Contacting local businesses to acquire accounts for advertising within *the Breeze*. You will work as a liason between your clients and your ad designer.

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Designing ads for local businesses to be published in *the Breeze* twice per week. You will work with your account executive to give the client the desired results.

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Responsibilities:

Supervises the production of all advertisements for paper. Budgets the amount of space needed, regulates deadlines, proofreads advertisements and prepares layouts.

Asst. Business Manager

Responsibilities:

Serves in a support role to the business manager. Contacts clients about payment. Handles delivery of *The Breeze* and *U Magazine*.

Send Cover Letter • Resumes • Clips to:

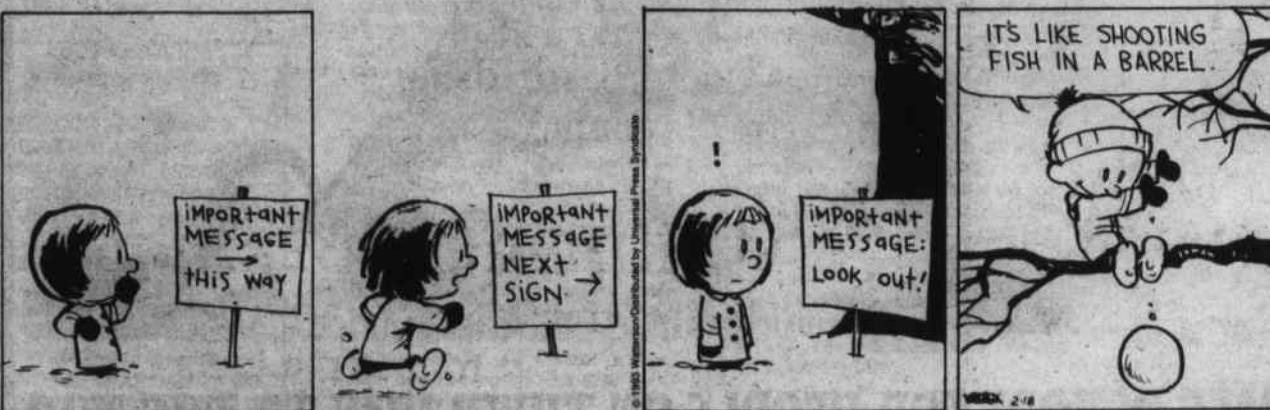
Deadline: Feb. 22, 1993
5:00 p.m.

Lisa Duffy
Executive Business Manager
The Breeze
Anthony Seeger Hall

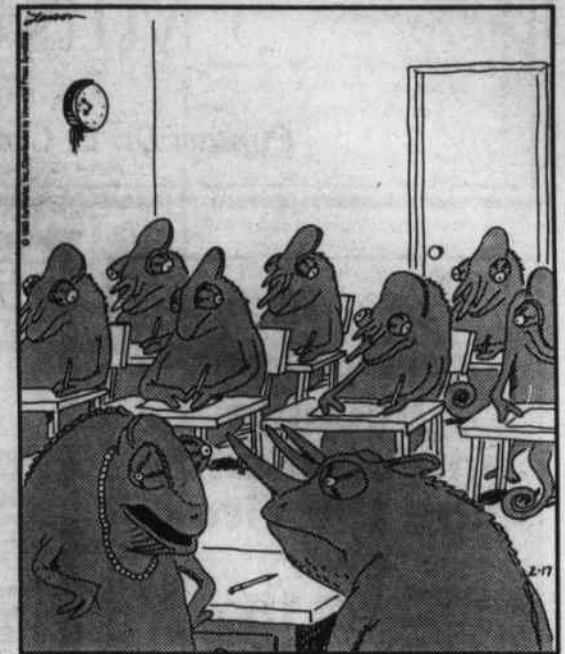
OPEN TO ALL MAJORS

Humor

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson

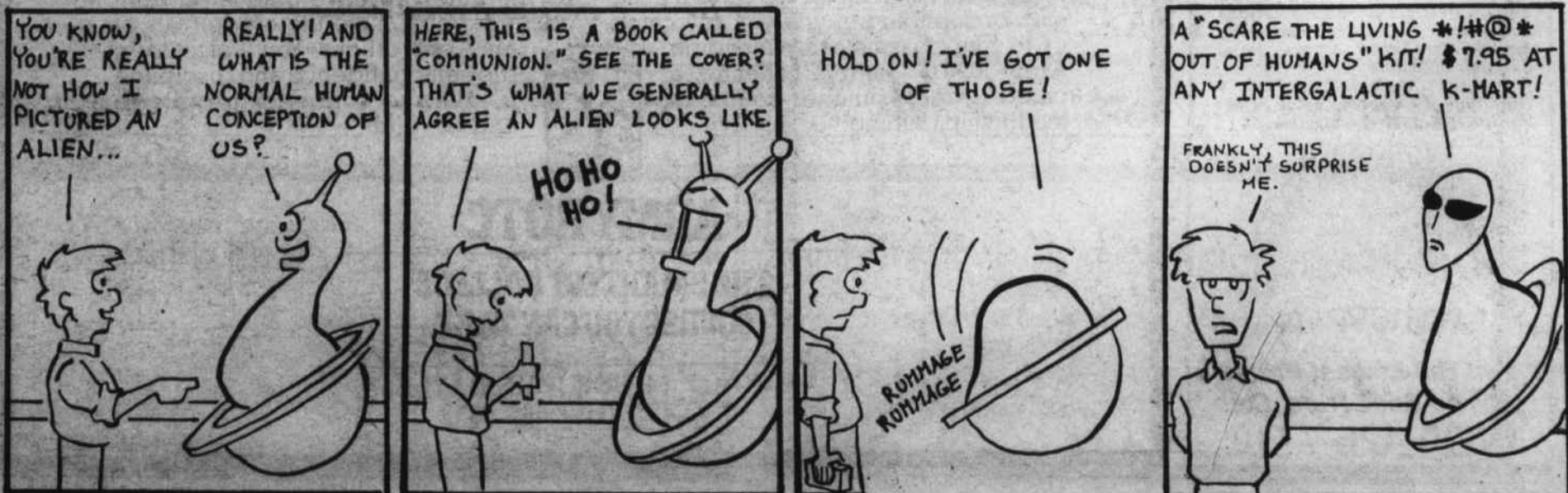


"Well, Douglas! ... I noticed during the exam your eyes weren't exactly rotating this way and that."



"And so you just threw everything together? ... Mathews, a posse is something you have to organize."

OUTER BOUNDS/C.J. Grebb



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5 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS

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became
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every
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Classifieds

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3BR duplex (Has everything) - June 1, 1993. \$480/mo. 434-2100

501 High - 4/2 BR. Next to campus. Available August. \$135/mo. 433-1010

Townhouse - Furnished, female, JMU, 3 blocks, W/D. Available August. \$150. 434-1040

1 & 2BR apts. - 3 blocks from campus. Quiet, secure neighborhood. 432-3979, leave message.

1BR apts. - Short leases available. 4 blocks on Dutchmill Court. Exceptional value. Check us out. \$315/mo. 434-2100

Summer sublet - University Place, May - August. Price negotiable. Call Kwan, 433-7680.

2 large RM in nice houses near JMU & town. Leases negotiable. \$180-\$235/mo. 433-3025, x3784.

1993-94 leases available - Spacious rooms, nice houses near JMU & town. \$180-\$235/mo., amenities. 433-3025; x3784. Special deals for preplanned groups. 5RM & 3RM.

For rent - 4BR, 2 bath condo. University Place. W/D, range, DW, MW, refrigerator. Furnished, available Aug. 1, 1993. Call collect, (703) 594-2277.

Hawkins Street - 4BR, 2 baths, completely furnished, \$195, water included. 433-8822

University Place - 4BR, 2 baths, completely furnished, \$195, individual lease. 433-8822

University Place - 3BR, 2 baths, completely furnished. \$205/\$225, private bath. Individual lease, water included, W/D, MW, bus service. 433-8822

4 or 5BR townhouse - University Court, 3 1/2 baths, pool. Fall '93. 433-2126

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May &/or summer sublet - \$110. Call Keri at 433-2137.

Nags Head, NC - 2 relatively new houses; fully furnished; W/D, DW, central A/C; available May 1 through August 31; sleeps 7-\$1500/mo.; sleeps 9 (3 floors)-\$1900/mo. (804) 850-1532

2BR - Hardwood floors, screened porch, W/D, DW. x3068 or 432-0449.

6BR house - W/D, DW, furnished. June lease. x3068 or 432-0449.

College Station - 4 girls, yearly lease. By owner. Call 434-6411.

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4BR furnished condo - Hunter's Ridge, owner sacrifice, \$66,900. 434-0172

Fender 85 watt amp - Perfect condition, \$250/cbo. Call Bobby, x4217.

Kastle 180 skis - Raichle 8 1/2 boots. Also poles, \$140. 434-5261

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Greeks & Clubs - \$1,000 an hour! Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour & your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days! Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself! No cost. No obligation. (800) 932-0528, x85.

Summer jobs & internships - University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, is interviewing goal oriented students for a challenging, full-time summer position. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales & public relations. Average earnings \$3,900. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. College credit may be available. Interview on campus February 19. Information & interview sign-up available today at the Career Services Center, Sonner Hall or call (800) 743-5556.

Outer Banks largest watersports center hiring enthusiastic persons for sailing/windsurfing instruction, powerboat & equipment rentals, retail. Contact Bill Miles, North Beach Sailing, Inc., Box 8279, Duck, NC 27949. (919) 261-6262.

Waitresses - Jess' Quick Lunch, 22 S. Main St. Morning & afternoon shifts. Apply in person.

Alaska summer employment - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/mo. on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206) 545-4155, xA5325.

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LOST & FOUND

Found - Small knife near J-lot. Call 434-7780 with description to claim. No calls after 9pm please.

Found - Watch outside Convocation Center on Saturday. Call x7215 to claim.

Lost - Red coat with leather collar. Lost in Zane Showker 107. Please return. Call 433-6065.

Lost - Garnet, aquamarine & amethyst necklace. Very sentimental! Call 432-0337.

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Trouble with math? Help available! If you need tutoring for math course, GRE, NTE, etc., contact David Smith evenings, 289-5996.

Party! Party! Music! Musici National DJ Connection is hot! 433-0360

NOTICE

For more information & assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. at (800) 533-5501

SPRING BREAK

Save big on Spring Break '93 - Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas from \$459! Florida from \$139! Hurry, these trips will sell out! Organize group & travel free! Call Sun Splash Tours, (800) 426-7710.

SKI Springbreak Intercollegiate ski weeks-Only \$209. Includes: 5 day lift ticket/5 nights lodging (Mountainside condo)/5 days Intercollegiate activities (Drinking age - 18). Sponsored by Labatt's, Evian, Molson & Mt. Sutton, Canada (Just across the Vermont border). Group leader discounts. Springbreak '93. Call SKI Travel Unlimited, (800) 999-SKIB.

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Quality accommodations,
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Vocalist needed - For non-cheesy band. Mostly original tunes. Dedication a must! Stylists need apply. Call Pat, 564-1147 or P.J., 564-0533.

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Adoption - Loving couple unable to conceive child of their own wishing to adopt an infant. We can help each other. Please call collect, Robyn & Scott, (703) 742-7091.

Adoption - A life filled with love, laughter & lullabies. Happily married couple hoping to adopt. Call Jeannie & Ken collect, (804) 282-1652.

MARDI GRAS AT JMU is still on!
Enjoy a night to be catered with
good food & the jazz of
AFTER FIVE
Feb. 18 8pm PC Ballroom
Tickets will be available at the
door for \$3/person
Sponsored by Sophomore Class

Party houses - North Myrtle Beach. Welcome all groups. Group-leader discounts. Call Myrtle Beach Tours, 9-4pm. (703) 250-2125.

Orientation Assistant applications are available in Alumnae Hall 106. Information session - Monday, Feb. 15, 1993, 6pm, Piedmont Room, WCC. Applications due Friday, Feb. 26, 1993.

Faculty/Staff Family Fun Day, 2/20/93. Call x6669 for info.

Soccer Officials'
Training Clinic
Today & Feb. 25, 1993
4:30pm
Godwin 338

Soccer Captain's sign-up meeting, 2/24/93, 5:30, Godwin 344.

Want to be a UPS member? Stop by & pick up a form in our office. Located across from the Info desk in the WCC, x6217.

Marty - We love our Anchorman! You are the best! ΔΓ

Q. What do you call someone surrounded by 50 JMU Triathletes?
A. Bartender

Wanna do triathlons?

Monday, 10:30pm
Tidewater Room, WCC

Council of Campus Leaders
presents
HUMAN RELATIONS WEEK
February 22 - March 2

*Monday, Feb. 22 7:30pm PC Ballroom
Cilia performance hosted by WXJL

*Tuesday, Feb. 23 7:30pm PC Ballroom
Speaker: Naim Akbar, as part of
Black Emphasis Month

*Thursday, Feb. 25 5pm Women's
Resource Center, Logan Hall
"Citizens Against Sexual Assault
will hold a prevention workshop
7:30pm Business Building 106
"Ethics in America's Business:"
Panel discussion

*Saturday, Feb. 27 1-4pm Hillside Hall
Project Prime Workshop (Prejudice
reduction involving maximizing
education)
-Please call Student Activities to
reserve space

*Tuesday, March 2 8:30pm Highlands Rm
Multi-culturalism at JMU
Roundtable discussion

Questions? Please call
Amy Wan, 432-1646 or
Marie Gravelle, x5607

It is impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself. Emerson.

Alpha Phi - One month to formal ...
Chicken or stir fry?

Kim - Hooray! ΣN Little Sister! Congrats
from the ΔΓ Sisters!

PLAYERS

(The only 18+ Club in Harrisonburg)

BANDS PLAY
PLAYERS (18+)

EVERY TUES. & WED.

COMING MARCH 2ND

ΘX - Good luck with Rush & your new
beginning! ΑΦ

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Just submit an essay on "the importance of
honor in society" to Wine-Price 123 by noon,
Friday to be eligible.

ΑΣΑ congratulates all new Little Sister
recognition from ΣΦΕ, ΧΦ & ΣN!

Michelle Turpin - Your hard work &
dedication to Α-Phiasco is much
appreciated. Thank you for all you've done!

Attention Pre-Physical Therapy Society -
There will be a meeting Monday, Feb. 22,
6pm, Burruss 32.

ΣΦΕ - We never knew vandalism could be
so fun! ΑΣΑ

IIKA - Thanks to you we had sunshine on
a cloudy day! Love, Alpha Phi.

It doesn't have to be Valentine's Day to show someone you care.
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BACON CHEDDAR CHEESEBURGER PIZZA

Loaded with Bacon, Lean Ground Beef,
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15" LARGE PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING!

One for

7⁹⁹

Two for

12⁹⁹

Three for

17⁹⁹

Four for

22⁹⁹

Five for

27⁹⁹



NO COUPON NECESSARY-FOR A LIMITED TIME!

**MONDAY
MADNESS**

**ANY PIZZA
ANY SIZE!**

8.⁹⁹

MONDAY ONLY!



**CHEDDAR
CHEEZTICKS!**

**DOMINO'S CHEEZTICKS
W/ FREE CHEDDAR CHEESE!**

4.⁹⁹

JUST ASK!



**FREE BIG SALAD
FREE TWISTYBREAD**

**FREE W/ ANY LARGE TWO
TOPPING PIZZA!**

for **9.⁹⁹**

For A Limited Time!



MEDIUM DOUBLES

**TWO MEDIUM
ONE TOPPING PIZZAS**

9.⁹⁹

Original or "ZZesty Deep Dish"
For a Limited Time!



LATE NIGHT!

**ONE MEDIUM
ONE TOPPING PIZZA**

5.⁹⁹

Good after 9pm.
Original or "ZZesty Deep Dish"



PIZZA PANIC

**MEDIUM TWO TOPPING
PIZZA & 2 FREE COKES!**

6.⁹⁹

Original or "ZZesty Deep Dish"
For a Limited Time!

